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No. 63 Jefferson street. shor Agency of ICENSE-Immediately, city bar-room Breeze, running 3 months or more. Apply

USE.—An eligibly located house, con aiming 6 or 7 rooms. Apply to J. H. CASH, 290 Front street. GENTS WANTED 1840 PER DAY) by the AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE Co., Ros-Mass., or 81. Louis, Mo. 1621

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WANTED --- TO LOAN. MONEY-On collateral security. Apply at 180 Front st. [aul0] J. H. CASH.

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A SHEMBLY HALL—For two years or less.
To secure this handsome and spacious hall over 3% and 305 Main street, call on aul! W.A. WHEATLEY, Bethell Block.

OFFICES, ROOMS, HOUSES. W. A. WREATLEY, Agent P. C. Bothell. "CHERRY PLACE," on Rayburn avenue.

LOST-REWARD.

PARE HORSE SIGN REWARD-Will be paid for the capture of the thief who state from my stables, three miles north of Counc. Miss., on the night of the 9th of Au some eight or nine years old; and reward bosides will be paid for ery of the horse. A. T. MCGEREES, Como, Mississipping

LOCAL NEWS.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. MEMPHIS POSTOFFICE -- Office hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays from 9 to

CLOSES.

A.M. P. M. Memphis & Louisville R. A.R. T. M. R. All points North and Memphis & Louisville R. I. Memphis & Charleston R. R. All cities East & South and way mail Mess & Tenn. R. R. All cities South and way mail cities South and way mail Memphis & Little Rock R. I. Memphis Memphis Foundays. Memphis 10:00 Membry Mess, river to Vickolary I. Memphis M

J. DRILONCH, P. M. -Prof. Vigus' school opens Sept. Ist. -W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.

R. A. Hollenberg's, 352 Second street. -The best bargains in planes will be found at 233 Main street. Call and see. -For the best of Pittsburg and cannel coal, go to J. J. McCardy's, 247 Second

-A large stock of second hand 7-octave planes for rent or sale, at H. G. Hollen-berg's, Clay Building. Six card pictures for fifty cents. Photographs, \$1 per dozen, at Armstrong's Gem Gallery, 211 Main street.

... There were only three arrests in the seven o'clock vesterday evening. -H. G. Hollenberg has a fine assort ment of Chickering Pianos, the best and cheapest first-class piano in the world. sold on easy terms. -The thermometer stood at 89° Fahr.

at twelve o'clock yesterday; at five o'clock it was 85°, and at nine p.m., 84° Farb., the coolest day for some time. The barometer stood 29.85 in. A badge will be voted to-day to the

most popular police Sergeant at the pic-nic, for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. The admirers of the various Sergeants should rally in force, and support their

varied and acknowledged attractions, has varied and acknowledged attractions, has
two attachees who beat the world, John
Lawler, the champion clown, and John
Wilson, the great four-horse act man.
Praising these men in their respective
roles, would be gilding refined gold or
painting the lily. Go and see them to-

-We are indebted to Mr. Will Mansford, of the Catholic Bookstore, corner of Monroe and Second streets, for files of Monroe and Secontilic and illustrated papers.
Mr. Mansford keeps the very latest serial publications by mail and express from all parts of the United States, and his files embrace every journal of value in the

-The leaving out of a couple of lines in the introductory remarks to the con-fession of Beck, the murderer of the Goods tamily, yesterday morning, makes nonsense of the last sentence. It should have read. "The story, so "veraclously dir-culated by two or three individuals, and so circumstantially detailed about burying alive, etc., is contradicted emphatically by passengers, who saw the body hang-ing where it was left by the court mar-tial."

-If it does not rain to-day there will be a gay time at James' Park, the occasion being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid band of music (brass and string) on hand, band of music (brass and string) on hand, being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid band of music (brass and string) on hand, being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid band of music (brass and string) on hand, being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid being a grand pionle for the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of the benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church. There will be a splendid benefit of St. Bridget's church and the was in order to fill this need I ventured to offer to fi -If it does not rain to-day there will be and every arrangement has been made to insure the pleasure and entertainment of the guests. Tickets of admission are only

fity cents, a sum which everybody can stlord, and all who go out will be sure to get their money back, in fun and health-—Quite a crowd of youngsters (and some oldsters) of all colors and complex-ion, followed the Big Elephant attached to

on, inflowed the hig rispinant attached to John Robinson's circus up Jefferson street yesterday evening. The big brute seemed to erjoy their admiration very much. The circus company arrived here yesterday afternoon at halt-past five o'clock, and the work of preparation for o'clock, and the work of preparation for the exhibition to day commenced on the bluff immediately. Robinson's circus is said to be one of the best in the course is and is managed in tip-top style. See the advertisement for further particulars. -Officers McBride and Jenny pushing

by Sianiv & Cleary's feed store, yester-day morning at six o'clock, found it open, and on examining the premises found that it had been unlocked from the inside. A further examination showed that an entrance had been made through the grating on the alley, into the cellar and thence into the store. The till was open and

was obtained. This is the third time that

this building has been entered, and is the same in which Captain Perry lost his linesome two years ago. -Vincent Botto, who is the proprietor of the well known former bar-room of of the well known former bar-room of Madame Vincent, corner of Front and Washington streets, keeps a stock of liquors, wices and cigars equal to the best houses in the city; and he waits upon his customers with a cheerfulness, and pays them such attention that he has succeeded in retaining much of the old custom and adding a great deal that is new. We com-mend him to all thirsty, hibulous souls. He offers an inducement in a splendid and enticing lunch every day.

-The West Tennessee Whig and Jackson The West Tennessee Wasq and Jackson Tribane, in a captions article on the Convention called by Colonel M. D. L. Stewart, among other objections to it, protests against the place for the assembling of the delegates, and says: "Memphis is on the extreme western border of the district, and is not as accessible as author Rolley Lankson of Brownsville; and we are free to say that we would prefer either Boilvar or Browns

through the world of the dispatch of the Emperor to the Empress in regard to the conduct of the Prince Imperial at the conduct of the Prince Imperial at the fight at Saarbruck. The dispatch as published in the Journal Official is "Son calme a profondement same Let soldate" which correctly rendered into English means simply "his calmness deeply affected or moved the soldiers"—a very natural dispatch for any father to send to a mother about a son—a mere boy, under fire for the first time. How any one but the most prejudiced and wilfully malicious most prejudiced and wilfully malicious or utterly ignorant could distort it into

"the soldiers wept tears at his bravery" we are at a loss to imagine. The ignorance of the same parties put France in the attitude before the English-reading world of "demonding" what she only naked, in the outset of the diplomatic

A kind hearted lady, who was walking behind her and understood the situation at this moment, hurried up along side and whispered to her that she was "losing her bend." This information caused her to turn late a friendly stairway near by to turn late a friendly stairway near by to repair damages, but just as she put her foot in the door an enormous bundle of papers, a hundred or so in number, dropd from beneath her skirts and rolled on the banquette. The mackerel indignant at the treatment he had received, and the pparent disdain with which his polite attentions had been met, on this rushed forward and seizing the bundles of papers, startled the Sabbath stillness of the streets with, "'Ere's your extry! Latest from the seat of War!" The lady it is needless o say, didn't stop to take an" extra," FOR SALE OR REST .- The Bluff City lills, on Poplar street, Memphis. In

uire at law office of MYERS & WYATT. 279 Main street DRIVING Hats at LEIDY & CO., Hatters.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Ike M. Hillman, formerly of this sity, but now of Kentucky, is in town on brief visit to his many friends. He is in his way to New Orleans.

D. F. Rose, Esq., of S. Rose & Co., Thas usk returned from a trip throughout conrell and north Mississippi.

Ex. President Jefferson Davis left New York for Europe on the 11th inst., How he was received and sought for in the great metropelis the following extracts

The Evening Post of the 10th said: Seff. Davis arrived in this city at noon yesterday, and took rooms at the New York Hotel. He kept very retired during the afternoon and evening, and saw only a few of his personal friends. Among the callers was ex-Surrogate Gideon J. Tuck-er. Davis is said to have sedulously avoided politics and kindred topics in hi

conversations. He appeared in go health and vigor. He is on the way -Look at Joe W. Sails' advertisement Europe for the purpose of bringing home his family," is family,"
The New York Democrat of the 12th said: "Jefferson Davis was overwholmed with callers last evening, and Broadway in front of the New York Hotel, where

the distinguished gentleman was stopping, was filled with carriages for a considerable distance both ways. Mr. Davis maintained himself as exclusive as possible—those who gained admittance to his presence being mostly personal friends. He is in very good health, and looking better than for some time. To-day he sails for Europe in the steamship Russia, where he will join his family, returning with them after a short sojourn." The Sun, of the 11th, said: "Jefferson Davis gave his admirers the slip yester-day, and got on board the steamer Russia secretly. The Cunard wharf, in Jersey

City, was crowded by Southern and Northern Democrats who intended to do him honor. He goes to Europe to bring back his family."
The Standard, of the 11th, said: "A large concourse of people assembled yesterday afternoon at the wharf of the Cunard steamers, in Jersey City, to witness the departure for Europe of Jefferson Davis. Several gentlemen were mistaken by the crowd for him, but he had executed a flank movement by taking a small-boat from the New York side, and gained the deck of the Russia, neatly avoiding

ublic demonstration."
The World of the 11th inst., said: "Mr. The World of the 11th inst., said: "Mr. Jefferson Bayls, who arrived in this city on Tuesday, and has been stopping at the New York Hotel, sailed yesterday on the Cunard steamer Russia, for England, where he will rejoin his family. A very large number of people assembled on the wharf at at Jersey City to what Mr. Davis a bon coyage, but he evaded their curiosity by taking a boat on the New York side and getting on the wharf.

without going on the wharf. ALL of the latest weeklies and month-lies, just received at Joe Locke's, 236% Main street.

No. 249 Main street is the place to ge any style of picture. TRAVELING Hats and Caps at

LEIDY & CO., Hatters. LADES' JET JEWELRY.

Latest styles received weekly at the Jet-Palace of I. Roescher & Co., 328 Main street, Memphis. All jet goods bought in our establishment will be repaired free of charge.

lence. Apply for a short time a e of W. A. WHMATLY, Bethell Block.

FINE French Soft Hats. LEIDY & CO., Hatters. No. 1 Gravel Roofing done by Bartholomew & Ailen, No. 6 West Court street. . . .

HITE & CORWINE, proprietors of the Job Printing establishment in the Ap-rical Building, 14 Union street are now prepared to execute orders or Job

good picture of them. ATTENTION, LADIES. — Beautiful Jet Braceleis, for 50 cents and 75 cents, at the Jet Palace, 328 Main street.

JOE LOCKE has the largest assortmen dades on his counter at 236% Mast New style of picture, the Porclean Amempty, and a trunk standing in the office bad been broken open and rummaged, but it is not known whether any plunder Main street.

New style of pleture, the Porclean Ambrotype, at Moyston's Star Gallery, 249 Main street. FATAL CASUALTY.

John J. Tuggle, Esq., Thrown from his Buggy and Killed.

Deplorable Condition of the Roads---Another Serloss Accident.

Mr. Willie Carver Thrown from a Carriage and Severely Injured.

We are pained to have to announce this morning the death of Mr. John J. Tuggle, an old and estimable citizen, who was thrown from his buggy on Saturday evening and istally injured. From what we can learn of the attendant circumstances, ning and standy injured.

can learn of the attendant circumstances, Mr. Tuggie, who lived about two and a half miles from town, had been in the city during the day on business, and on returning home, about half-past five for six o'clock p.m., turned into his gate as usual. The slamming of the gate, or some unwonted noise, if fightened the horse as he passed into the vard, and he started to run. Mr. the vard, and he started to run. Mr. the call made by me for a Congressional the cal Brownsville; and we are free to say that we would prefereither Bolivar or Browns-ville, as a place of meeting, to Memphis."
Why Memphis is not as "accessible" as the places mentioned, we are at a loss to imagine. We are in direct rairead communication with every point with which thay are, and if any of the delegates choose to take the river they can do so. Half of the whole number of delegates to say," souldn't "prefer Bolivar or Brownsville to Memphis"—one good reston, among many, being the fact that most of them would have to come to Mouphis to start to either place. Amosting good resons, among many, being the fact that most of them would have to come to Mouphis to start to either place. Amosting good resons, we are free to say," neither Bolivar nor Brownsville has the profound ignorance of the French language displayed by the parties in England or elsewhere, who "fax up" the telegraphic text that in the rendering sent broad cast through the war news, is in no way better illustrated that in the rendering sent broad cast through the world of the dispasch of the world. The salurance as to passed into the same profound ignorance of the French language displayed by the parties in England or elsewhere, who "fax up" the telegraphic text that in the rendering sent broad cast through the world of the dispasch of the war news, is in no way better illustrated that the nin the rendering sent broad cast through the world of the dispasch of the war news, is in no way better illustrated the nin the rendering sent broad cast through the world of the dispasch of the war news, is in no way better illustrated to make the profound ignorance of the French language displayed by the parties in England or elsewhere, who "fax up" the telegraphic war news, is in no way better illustrated the many of the delegates and the profound ignorance of the frequency of the delegates and the golden bowl was preferable to the profound ignorance of the profound and profound ignorance of the profound ignorance of the profound ignorance of the prof

The following editorial appeared in the

Analanche of this date:

'The Appeal of yesterday, in speaking of the census returns, travels outside of the record to be spatter the Avalanche with its dirty abuse. Says the Appeal: The toglanche is a renegade to its own convicions." Now, if this were true, the Avabe APPEAL, because the APPEAL has no onvictions of its own at all. It is a mere olitical prostitute that seeks the 'banqueting halls' of success, and will go wherever it hopes for gain. We have had occasion to comment on the animus of the Appeal heretofore, but its recent conduct rees the conviction or our mind that it is nelined to ignore truth and disregard decency. The Art Fall is very bealous in its efforts to make the Avalanche Radical. If it were equally calous in making itself decent, it would be a better newspaper. This occupation may suit our neighbor and its genius evidently runs in this direction. The Appear may centify its little on The Appear may gratify its little soul and hug lies to its bosom, and show them as facts to its readers daily; indeed its diet may be rank poisons upon which it will grow fat like King Mithridates. Its 'convictions' in this work will of course be disregarded. The census taking course be disregarded. The census taking of Shelby county! was a happy topic en which to attack the Avalanche with the dirtiest, littlest and meanest piece of fifthy abuse that has ever emanated from a poitical martyr." Col. Gallaway, as the anthor of the ar-

n disputations between gentlemen.
Acting upon this supposition he re-nested me to serve as his friend in the premises. As such, I submit the follow-ing correspondence, which explains it-self, GEO. R. PHELAN.

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MEMPHIS, Angust 14, 1870.

A. J. KELLER, Esq—Sir: You will please name some time and place outside the limits of Tennessee where the matters at variance between us, occasioned by an editornal in the Avalanche of this date can

This will be handed you by my friend George R. Phelan, Esq., who will receive your reply.

Respectfully,
M. C. GALLAWAY.

MENPHIS, August 14, 1870.

M. C. GALLAWAY, Esq.: Your note of to-day was handed to me by George R. Phelan, Esq., a few moments ago. Nothing could surprise me more than to be reminded that the "matters at variance bottomial in a considerational by an editorial in minded that the "matters at variance between us, occasioned by an editorial in the Avalanche of this date," can be adjusted outside of the limits of Tennessee. You labor under an error of fact when you appropriate personally anything which has been published of this date. I never refer to you without mentioning your name, and had occasion to do so but once. You will be kind enough to understand it this way. I am just about earrying my family to visit the sick and was accessed by Mr. Pholan at the livery stable. The medium of a third party I have not time to obtain this morning, and therefore send the reply by the person selected to carry your note. I can see, as far as I am concerned, no necessity for a third party in a case no necessity for a third party in a case like the present. Yours, respectfully, ANDREW J. KELLAR.

HAVE you seen the beautiful porclains! If not go to Moyston's.

Robertson's Business College is open day and night, and offers all the advan-tages possible for sequiting a thorough business education.

Lurpy & Co .- Dress Hate for fell.

REAPING NATURE'S HARVEST .- HUE dreds of men and boys are now employed by the association of New York capitalists, known as the Sha Moss Faring Co., in reaping from the rocks on the Irish coast the edible marine lichen, which, as pre-pared under the name of RAND'S SEA Moss FARINE, has already become one of the important manufactured staples of the American produce market. The patent for this cheap and delicious food

patent for this cheap and delictous food element is scarcely a year old, yet its use is all but universal. Every grocery and general store, and every respectable druggist establishment in the country finds it necessary to keep a supply of the article. Houseksepers declare that the quantity of exquisite custard, blane mange, light wilding cream, july, etc., producible pudding, cream, jelly, etc., producible from the Farine exceeds by one-half that obtainable from any other gelatinous agent used in cookery. The central depot is at 53 Park Place, New York.

fants testiling.

A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY.—"Mercy is," says Shakspeare, "like the gentle dew from heaven." PHALON'S VITALIA, OR room neaven. The HAIR, is as clear and transparent. Gray heir can be graduated to any natural shade with this fluid. Of all the tollet triumphs of chemistry, this is the most important. No sediment. Sold by all druggists.

Those people whose hair is turning gray should use Hair's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer to restore it to its natural color and vigor. TAKE your babies to Moyston's. He has some of his own and knows how to get a good picture of them.

I SHALL ever consider Simmons' Liver Regulator as the preserver of the life of my little son, who is now in blooming health. Mrs. ELLEN MEACHAM,

Chattahoochee, Florida.

POLITICAL.

Answer of M. D. L. Stewart to the Criticlem of the Brownsville Bee-He Defends and Vindicates His Course.

Answer of Searge R. Phelan-He Reviews the History of the Democratic Party, and Proposes Remedles for Present Evils.

Congressional Convention—Brownsville Bee. Editors Appeal—My attention has been directed to an article in the Brownsville Bee, animadverting quite severely upon the call made by me for a Congressional

gentleman to alleviate his sufferings during the night, and yesterday morning stout daybreak, he was released from pain by the advent of Death. The "silver cord was loosened and the golden bow was broken," and "the spirit returned to God who gave it."

Mr. Tuggle was about sixty years old, and a man of irreproachable and spotless reputation. He was a brother of the Rev. Philip Tuggle, whom he is said to have resembled very much in character. He leaves a wife and soveral children, whose grief at his sad and sudden death will be shared by a large and devoted circle of friends. The funeral notice will be found elsewhere.

ANOTHER CASUALTY.

The wretched roads in the neighborhood of the city have been the theme of much complaint from citizens, and comment from the press during the less few ment from the pressure that the circumstances, would be more just the circumstances, would be more ju

"the soldiers wept tears at his bravery" was at a loss to imagine. The ignorance of the same parties put France in a most according to the attitude before the English-reading world of "demonsing" whis she only most of meant from the press during the last few months, but in spite of all that has been done said, absolutely nothing has been done by our Board of County Magistrates to repair the roads or put them in even passable condition. This is especially tree of the roads or put them in even passable condition. This is especially tree of the roads or put them in even passable condition. This is especially tree of the roads on put them in even passable condition. This is especially tree of the sum of insolent bravado to all her dispatches.

—Abut half past twelve o'clock yesters.

—Abut half past twelve o'clock yesters and south-asstern portion of the city, and it would be indeed hard to find more the constraint of the sum of fashlon, with a gergeous Grecian bend of magnifecent proportions, tripped down Main street, in the most approved style like a cat transding on eggs. Just as she reached the corner of Main and Jefferson at received the corner of Main and Jefferson at received the corner of Main and Jefferson at received the corner of Main and Jefferson at treating the control of the carried the corner of Main and Jefferson at treating the control of the carried the corner of Main and Jefferson at the sidewalk. A polito mackerel saw it fall and colled out to her that she had "dropped sumthin, "but she had "dropped sumthin, she had "drop best men, and thereby build up our party, fortify us with concord in our labors and coment us with devotion to the best

interests of our common country, Let us not imitate the example of our elemies in quarrelling and dividing, but work all together. Since writing the above I have seen the Jackson Whig, and beg to reply to the many frivolous and captious objections presented by the senior editor of that papresented by the senior editor of that pa-per. He likewise complains of the place, and manner, etc., of holding the Conven-tion, and also questions my authority in the premises. I am sorgy I wounded his vanity in not consulting with him before publishing the call. He claims to be a member of the committee with me, and likewise makes a call. I was appointed at Nashville on the 9th of June, 1808, when only one from each Congressional District was elected, constituting a State Central Committee. I am willing how-ever, to resign in favor of the senior edi-tor, and let him manage the concern—call t Democratic or Conservative party—as no pleases. But I fear he would be as un-successful as he was in his attempt to disuccessful as he was in his attempt to divide our party and organize a Whig party. The secret of his opposition to my action is in my call upon the Democracy of the District instead of the Conservatives. He asserts that I owe my appointment to a Conservative Convention. To refute this, I refer him to the platform of the party, adopted at Nashville on the 9th June, 1808, to which I owe my appointment the first section

col. Gallaway, as the saided the above dicie in the Affeat, regarded the above as inadmissable and personally offensive in disputations between gentlemen.

First—The Conservative men of Tentlemen.

despectfully, M. D. L. STEWART. ANSWER OF GEORGE R. PHELAN. Answer of George R. PHELAN.

Editors Appeal: I notice in the AFFEAL
of the 13th inst. a suggestion of my name
as a candidate for the Legislature, and
while my vanity is not sufficiently great
to allow me to mistake the ebulition of
personal friendship for the sentiments of
the public, yet it compels me to state
plainly and positively my intentions as
to the canvass. In the first place then, I
can not under any circumstances become can not under any circumstances become a candidate. The confidence and trust of the people I shall ever esteem the most precious of possessions, and to attain them is the dearest hope of my life; but it would be a poor presage of this, were I to seek to fill such a position, at so grave a juncture, while there are so many older, wiser and more experienced citizens at the service of the public.

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Now, more than ever has the Demogracy need to put forward its best material,

racy need to put forward its best material, and especially to place them in the Legislative offices. The condition of affairs in our State is so delicate, that it will roughly in the legislators the greatest tack, coolness and discretion.

After many years of cuarage and oppression, we have at last, not only regained our liberties and rights as citizens, but our party and principles are in the ascendant. How carefully then should we select our legislators—how important it is we should take care lest the smarting recollection of suffared wrong should it is we should take care lest the smarting recollection of suffered wrong should make us unjust, or the promptings of reverge lead us to fatally injure the best interests of our State. Vengeance is a poor law-giver; and although we can never forget, yet it is both politic and right to let the forgiveness of silence fall over the unchangeable past.

The responsibility of interpreting our laws is nothing to the gravity of creating them; yet, while we seek the gravest counsellors of the State for the Supreme Bench, how often are the legislative halls

Bench, how often are the legislative halls filled with those whose ignorance is only squalled by their inexperience and vic-lence? The one makes the laws, which the other can only construe. Above all, as the nominees of our party will so certainly be elected, they should be fit representatives of its principles. This demands that we should all be able

Chatlahoochee, Florida.

LEHDY & Co.'s for fine Hats. Sign Red Hat.

Moveron did not bill the purp with chloroform, but he takes fine photographs.

BEE advertisement of Dr. Butta' Dispensary, headed, Book for the million-marker of Marriage Guide Guide

shrewd sagacity and caustic wit of John Randolph of Roaneke lent a point and brilliancy to its debat; the splendor of Thomas Jefferson's reputation as scholar, statesman and gentleman, shed a bisze of glory over the incidents of its creation; while its name, drawn from the most celebrated of the forms of Grecian politics, clothed its fature in all the anticipations of success, genins and eloquence. The cardinal principle of the new party was to be found in the derivation of its name; it means "The people to rule;" and to this can be added nothing which would more fully convey the true sim and spirit of its organization, or give more clearly the key to its course. As a party, it has ever wei-

organization, or give more clearly the key to its course. As a party, it has ever wel-comed the stranger to our abores, and en-couraged the tollsome exertions of the poor and industrious citizen; it has been the enemy of prescription, of aristomacy, and of tyranny; it has held the Constitu-tion as its ritual, and liberty as its creed; and the living spirit of its existence has always been that the will of the PROPLE was the law of the state.

These principles it has preserved, unimpaired and unaitered through war, and change, and time, and to them it owes the elasticity of its organization and the vitality and vigor of its present condition. IN PORT.

But if its long success and existence is ue to anything more than another, it is to the manner in which it has accomn dated Itself to the changing necessities and occurrences of the times. And yet in direct contradiction to its past history, the opinion has been industriously promulgated and discussed by the impracticable on the one hand and the malconants or the other that the residence of the tents on the other, that the position of the party can never be changed upon any point. A resume of some few facts in its past history will show these how the stu-pidity of their own understanding has tinged their ideas of the policy of the Heavy rain this aftern Vicksburg, August H .- Down : Saud

porty.

The first question which arose upon its infant experience was caused by the Em-bargo Act in 1807. The Democratic party then sustained Mr. Jefferson's policy of peace. In 1812, it was unanimous upon pence. In 1812, it was unanimous upon war; in 1845, it was a party question. In the North, during the late war, it was for pence; in the South, for war. Before the war of 1812 it was opposed to the national bank; it was one of the first Democratic measures proposed after the war. It was opposed to the tariff in 1821, and in favor of it in 1828. Jefferson and Jackson opposed internal improvements; we are now unanimously begging for the crumbs which fall from the tables where the Harpies are feeding at Washington.

These are not all the instances which might be adduced of the elasticity and politic yielding of the party, but they are dieted, did not amount to much. It was to rain at 5 p.m., with prospects of a steady fall. River stationary; 20 inches in the cause of the stationary; 20 inches in the cause of feet on Portland bar. No arrivals or departures.

Sr. Louis, August 14.—Weather cloudy and pleasant. It commenced to rain at 5 p.m., with prospects of a steady fall. River stationary; 20 inches in the cause of feet on Portland bar. No arrivals or departures.

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politic yielding of the party, but they are sufficient to satisfy the doubting and con-vince the reasonable. And in the face of this record, and of every consideration of both sense, reason and experience, are we to chain the giant limbs of our party to the rigid stake of proscription and preju-dice, and only oppose the passive resist-ance of denial to the fierce activity of the enemy's assaults; or are we to pass around that which we cannot surmount, meet the insidious attacks of the enemy upon his own ground, and upon new issues, and with new weapons, still fight the old ene-mies of the Constitution and the people? I hoped that by the adoption of some fixed and settled platform, that aspiring demagogues would no longer be able to set up their opinions as party doctrines. All would be clear and well defined; it would then be an easy task to know who were or who were not Democrats, and no were or who were not Democrats, and no one could claim the affiliation of opinion who did not subscribe to the articles of the creed. Dead issues would, as they should, be shrouded and dropped. Those who felt, as a great many of us do feel, the sting of Radical insult still smarting in their bosoms, would either be taught practical sense enough to keep these thoughts for the closet, or would be left sitting alone, in an idla, foolish despair. sitting alone, in an idle, foolish despair over the ruins of dear and cherished, but lost hopes. Now, he would be but a poor counsel who should scold without correcon, or reprove without auggestion; and

then possessed.

They are drawn from the purest sources of Democracy, and consequently are plain, liberal and distinct. In their adoption may we find the sesame of the great this evening for Vick popular heart; secure the noble prize of the love of the people; and in the future, by zeal, honesty and discretion, we may obtain again what alone is the spirit, and

has ever been the aim, of the Democrati party—their confidence. Respectfully, GEO. R. PHELAN. BUT your Hats of LEIDY & CO., Hatters. Go to Moyston's for fine photographs.

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nents to the Bankrupt law, as follows:
[Public—No. 111.]
AMENDMENT TO SECTION XLIX. An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act to establish a uniform system of bankruptey throughout the United

First—The Conservative men of Tennesses, putting aside all questions decided by the war, accept the title of "Democrats," and formally unite themselves with the Democratic party as it now exists. (See Memphis Apprax, June 13, 1868.) I have no desire to obtude any recommendations, and feel that I have simply, in the discharge of a duty, and am confident that I am sustained by all good and faithful Democrats throughout the District, and upon them the party relies for its success.

This much I have felt it my duty to say, by way of explanation, not that I care, personally, whether the Convention is held here or elsewhere, or what the basis of representation may be, I dislike to see these local jealousies and far-fetched objections made manifest, and if they do not, I have no quarrel to make. I fear, however, that pretexts are being sought to justify opposition to our nomination.

Act to establish a uniform system of baw not become any the bess. The Engineering and Mining Cournel States, 'Approved March 2, 1867.

Be it enacted by the Senata and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled: That the jurisdiction conferred upon the Surprisory of the States, of nitro-glycerine, or the development of electricity as a cause of explosion, is downlight nonsense; water in the exception, and in this way is undoubtedly often a cause. We recommend as the obset preventives against believe the United States over proceedings in the United States, by the March 2, 1867.

Act to which this is an amendment, may be experised upon petition regularly filed in that Court, by either of the Justices of in that Court, by either of the Justices thereof as an electricity as a cause of explosion, is downly the march 2 large than the true to a development of electricity as a cause of explosion, is downly the march 2 large than the true to a development of electricity as a cause of explosion, is downly the march 2 large than the true to a development of electricity as a cause of explosion, is downly the march

the second section of said act.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted: That in case of a vacancy in the office of District Judge in any District, or in case any District Judge shall, from sickness, absence, or other disability, be unable to act, the Circuit Judge of the Circuit in which such District is included, may make, the control of the circuit in which such District is included, may make, the control of the circuit in the control of the circuit in which such District is included, may make, the circuit in the during such disability or vacancy, all nec-essary rules and orders preparatory to the final hearing of all causes in bankruptcy and cause the same to be entered or sued, as the case may require, by the Clerk of the District Court. Aproved June 30th, 1870.

[Public-No. 171.] MENDMENT TO SECTION XXXIX-A BILL. An amendment of the Act entitled "An Act establishing an uniform system of bankrupscy throughout the Wnited States."

States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the provisions of the second clause of the thirty-third section of said Act, as amended by the first section of an Act in amendment thereof, approved July twenty-saven, eighteen hundred and slaty-eight, shall not apply to those debts from which the bankrupt seeks a discharge which were contracted prior to the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine. and sixty-nine.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That sec. 2. And be it misser enacted, image the clause in the thirty-ninth section of said Act, which now reads "or who being a banker, merchant or trader, has fraudulently stopped or suspended, and not resumed payment of his commercial paper within a period of fourteen days," shall be awarded as at to read as follows: "Or be amended so as to read as follows: "Or who, being a banker, broker, merchant, trader, manufacturer, or miner, has fraud-ulently stopped payment, or who has stopped or suspended and not resumed payment of his commercial paper within a period of fourteen days."

Approved July 14, 1870. WASHINGTON, July 26, 1870. A true copy. R. S. CHEW, Cheif Clerk.

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Members, August 14, 1870.

As he has done so, I may be excused for attempting to explain.

There are two parties here founded upon principles which have been and will be the same in every age and under every government; the one eager to change, aruggling to advance, willing to destroythe one violent, against the foundation of itnding a weak point to attack—the other excess to action, anxionate or reserve, refusing to demolish.

No one can fail to perceive that Radicalisml is active Democracy passive; the one violent, aggressive, and only desirous of itnding a weak point to attack—the other defensive, guarded and conservative. In 1850 they were called Democrat and White now the first, finds himself, in all but mame, an "old-line Whig;" andeavoring to check the runbing tide of Radical desired. As for receiving the struction, and to prop the tottering fragments of the Constitution, against the reckless attacks of Radical progress and change.

As we are thus conducting a defensive war, the urgent necessity of having our frontiers clearly defined is plainly apparaments. In the veur 1805, during the excited to an article in your attention was called to an article in your attention of the taking of the cansus of the construction.

I will state that I assessed each and the article, (with the exception of that of Mr. A. We KENNEDAY, Agent. McLust & Cassins, Telest Agents and White River United my information from some member on the direct, in all but make in its desired. As for receiving the statements of strangers on the atruct, I also the basic and the first, finds himself, in all but many and the first, finds himself, in all but many and the first, finds himself, in all but many and the first of the Constitution, against Mampais, August 14, 1870.

Ennens River Pat. CLEBURNE.
Louis BELLE MEMPHIS.
CERBURY RUBICON ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES.

BY TRLEGRAPH. Carno, August 14.—Port list—Bee, New Orleans to St. Louis, 2 a.m.; Mo-hawk, Cairo to New Orleans, 5 p.m.; Umpire, Nashville packet, 2 p.m.; Idiewild, Evansville packet, 4 p.m.; Rubicon, St. Louis to Vickeburg, 5 p.m.; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 3 p.m. River fell 4 inches. There has been a drizzling rain ver since noon. Mercury 68°. New Orleans, August 14.—Arrived Belle Vernon, from Cincinnati; Bismarck rom St. Louis; Shannon, from Louisv

CINCINNATI, August 14.-River 9 feet eloudy and cool, Louisville, August 14. - Weather

dieted, did not amount to much. It went up but one and a half inches, and is again

s wet, with no prospect of an early cessa MINCRLLANGOUS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August IA.
Editors Appeal—The A. J. White made a trial trip to-day. She made twelve miles up stream in forty-five minutes. Advertise her to leave here Saturda next, GEORGE W. CHEEK. Sam. C. Paine, clerk of the St. Franci has been at home several days. He has seen ill and confined to his room at the overton, but is again able to be out. The S. C. Day, Captain Everdon, with C. A. Levy in the office, leaves to-morrow for St. Francis river. The Des Arc, Captain Elliott, will ge

away to-morrow for all landings of White river. Arthur Field is her clerk. The elegant Pat. Cleburne, Captair Reese Pritchard, gets away this evening her clarks.

Blenker is her popular chief treasurer. The Belle has just come off the docks The fine steamer Rubicon rauses down

Wicks will come off on the 17th ippi; down through the Gulf and up the Atlantic coast to New York again, Boats on the Missouri are double trip ping it, owing to low water.

The towboat Warrior was burned a few days ago, at Calhoun Ferry, nineteen miles above Spottsville, on Green river.

FOR ST. LOUIS. For Osceols, Madrid; Hiekman, Belmont and Cairo. Connecting at Belmont with the Iron Mountain R. R., at Cairo with Illinois Central R. R., and boats up the Ohio river.

MONDAY, 15th inst., at 5 p.m. Freight received at the St. Louis Wharfbox W. E. DILL, Agent, ault FLEM. CALVERT, Sup't. FOR VICKSBURG.

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BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

Silver, 7 p.m.; Continental, 10 p.m.; Julia 7 inches and rising slowly. Weather

reported falling. White river has proba-bly three and a half feet to Augusta. The upper streams are all falling. The weather

for Napoleon, where she connects with light packets for Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith. She is one of our fine at local packets, carries the United States mail, and makes all landings on the river below. Garrett Huls and W. Outlaw are The elegant passenger steamer Belle am John Crane, leyes as thus those principles were suggested as a ground-work, upon which we could build makes all way landings, and connects a firmer, more enduring fabric than we with the trains north and east. Billy

> toga and other watering places.
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> The sale of the C. B. Church and M. J. Don't forget it.
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> The Mollie Abie has laid up at St. Louis to repair for the fall season.
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> The little ship "Red, White and Blue" is going through the lakes to the Missis-

She was valued at \$6000, and was owned by Lemon, Calvert & Co., of Bowling Green. No lives lost. The St. Louis Republican says: "At Hacker's bend, Hat Island, Devil's Island, Greenleaf, Herculaneum and Jafferson Barracks the water is still very Bonds owned by the company, to wit: Island, Greenleaf, Herculaneum and Jaf-ferson Barracks the witter is still very shallow, and the current ill-defined and sinuous. At Liberty the condition of the river, instead of becoming better, seems to be growing worse. The difficulties at that worse of all the reefs on the river have not become any the less. The Engineering and Mining Journal have not become any the less.

The Engineering and Mining Journal some time ago hit the nail on the head by stating in an editorial that the true cause of all boller explosions was sivaply that the pressure of the steam in the boiler was greater than the strength of the weakest portion. Generation for explosions was sivaply that the pressure of the steam in the boiler was greater than the strength of the weakest portion. Generation for explosions was sivaply that the pressure of the steam in the boiler was greater than the strength of the weakest portion.

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In front of the Sherin's office, in the Greenlaw Opera Bullding, Second street, city of
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on the east by tract of defendant, known as
the Clark tract; and on the weat by Messes
Neely and N. F. Barrison, containing, by enimation, ninety-five acres, levied on it of saialty said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is oninfy said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is onalty said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is oninfy said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is onalty said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is onalty said execution for \$2 is, and \$10 is onmany and Markelles J. WRIGHT,

Sharts Shelby county.

BY virtue of an execution in my hands from the Second Circuit Court of Shelly county lasted on a judgment ob-lained in the Law Court of Memphis, in fa-vor of R. M. Apperson, Exscutor of Wade R. Bolton, decessed, vs. Charles Jones, for the sum of \$7520 of and costs, I will, on

Menday, the 22d Day of August, 1870,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

In front of the Shariff's office, in the Green-law Opera House, on Second street, in the city of Memphia, Shabby county, Tennessee, within legal hours, soil to the highest-bidder, for cash, a certain lot of land, with the im-provements thereon altuated, being and lying in the county of Shalby, State of Ten-nessee, city of Memphis, designated on the provesiants thereon situated to the plane of the county of Shaby, State of Tennessee, city of Memphis, designated on the plan of the city of Memphis as lot No. 558, and bounded as follows: Seginning at the northeast corner of the Intersection of Second and Mource streets in said city of Memphis; running thence north with the east side of Second street? Note 3 inches; thence count fire for the content of the content of the content of the morth side of Monroe attest. Thence west along the north side of Monroe street is feet 6 inches to the beginning, heleg the lot conveyed the said Charles Johns by Deed made on the first day of August, 355 by Jasac D. Gaugh and Allee A. Gaogh, and rejected in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Book No. 46, part 2, pages 216 and III, levied on as the property of said Charles Jones, to satisfy said casculton and interest and costs. July 18, 1876.

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